

**THE POPE'S late Mock-Procension, on Qu. Elizabeth's
Crownation day, revenged upon Mr. Remmingtons, Nose.**
Being a Relation how a Piece of it was bit off by J.C. a Life-guard man.

THIS an Old and (we find) true Proverb,
Revenge is Sweet. Yet if we inquire
into the Nature of the Persons to Whose
Palate Revenge is so; we shall certainly
find them to be the Heirs of Wrath, Sons of that
Wicked One, on whom GOD himself hath said,
He will be avenged (or revenged, for all the Blood
he hath spilt, &c. These impudent ones, who, tho'
GOD hath said, *Vengeance is mine, and I will re-
pay it*: yet these take the Power out of GOD'S
hand; will not stay his Leisure, but will be their
own Judges, and their Enemies Executioners.

2. A Revengful Spirit favors of Hell, and those
that are sway'd by it must Inn there.

3. 'Tis an Infernal Disease, and never found,
regnant, in those that are Citizens of the New Je-
rusalem: No, such Souls are easily prevail'd with,
the least shew of Compliance gains with them to
their Detriment, so easy Natured are such.

4. What are they, or to Whom do they belong?
who burn Cities, (as London, Sept. 2. A.D. 1666.
and Southwark, July 26. 1676. Let *Vengeance* fol-
low every one of them, that had a hand in it, or but
connived at, or consented to it, till hearty Repen-
tance, or the extirpation of That Name or Family
be blotted out from under Heaved.

5. But, besides desolating Fires, &c. there's de-
sign'd the Subversion of Kingdoms and their Go-
vernment, the Massacring of Man, Woman and
Child (as hath been already sworn to the Secret
Committee of the late Parliament, and in Courts
of Judicature,) that will not comply with their
foolish humane Devices, Idolatries, and Supersti-
tions, for Authority thereof, not one word's in the
BIBLE. For satisfaction herein, See *The Chronolo-
gy of Popish Errors, lately published*, shewing when
and by whom brought in.

6. Which Superstitions and Idolatries, have
(by the Eminentest of the Sons of the Church of
England) been sufficiently wrote against, tho' all,
at this present, which hath been done seems no-
thing, because such hellish and profound Policy is
now used (tho' the Protestant sees and understands
what they do) to reduce us to that which was our
Fore-fathers burden, viz. **POPERY**, under which
they sigh'd and groan'd. And what? are we now
become to have a hankering after, or small likings
of those Abominations? Therefore let neither
Force nor Flattery prevail with you to close with
it, let Persons and Families perish that attempt it.

7. **B**ut to give a farther Account of their re-
vengful Spirit, Take this Relation of their
Severity on the Body of Mr. Remmington, dwelling
at the Golden Turn-stile, the Corner house of
little More-fields, nigh More-gate: This being
the House where some of the Persons at-
tend themselves, on this 17th of Novemb. 1679.
being the Commemoration of Queen Elizabeth's

Crownation day; when the Mock-Procension of
the Pope was solemnized, his Cardinals, with the
rest of his Crew, went through the City, he and
his Trumpers were burnt at Temple Bar:

8. *This being the only Cause, as far as can be
yet gathered of this mischievous Accident: But
one story is good till another heard: And I should
be very loth to make them or their Cause any black-
er than indeed it is: No, it needs not, Poor En-
gland has (witness the Plague in 1665. The Fire
in 1666 &c.) and will yet more smart for its Fond-
ness and kindness to the Favorers and Friends of
Romes Devices.*

9. That the Papists can indure no Affronts to
their almighty Idol the Pope, their Mock-
worship can indure no mocking, for thereupon
(as his Family says) is the Quarrel, and upon that
Account I acquaint you with it: for the person
J.C. who did this Mischief, and Mr. Remmington,
never saw each other before, therefore no old
Grudg, but Revenge, brought to perfection thus:

10. On Sunday the 14th of this Instant March
1679. A Purser of a Ship, an Acquaintance of Mr.
Remmington's, came with his Friend into the house
being a publick one; Mr. Remmington ask'd the
Purser to dine with him; he answered him, that if
he dined him, he must dine his friend too: Mr.
Remmington told him, They should both be wel-
come to what he had: They sat down, and dined:
After Dinner, as an acknowledgment of this Kind-
ness, these strangers invited Remmington to ac-
cept a Glass of Wine, after some denials, he em-
braced the offer, and they went to the Star-Tavern
in Coleman-street; they going into a Room where
other Company were, and they drinking the same
wine these call'd for, they joyn'd Companies: af-
ter some time, this J.C. a Life-guard-man, quarrel-
led with Remmington, and challenged him; he
answered him, That he used not to fight every one
that quarrelled with him, &c. but Remmington
asking the Reason of his Rudeness? J.C. bid him
come to him and he would tell him in his Ear,
Remmington did so, but J.C. pretending to whis-
per, got Remmington's Nose in his Mouth, and bit
off a piece of it, and then spat it under the Table:
Remmington cryd Murder, and held him till he was
almost strangled in his own Blood, Remmington
letting go his hold, J.C. finding no opposition, and
the passage clear, made his Escape: A Constable
not being to be found, tho Remmington's friends
sought one.

Now J.C. seeks composition with Mr. Remming-
ton: yet Mrs Remmington (as a loyal Wife) is
resolved to be revenged upon J.C. for dismem-
bering her Husband: and nothing less than his Life
as the Law gives it, can satisfy her: she being resol-
ved to make him an Example.